

Couch Apple Takes Charge of Technical Basketball Players

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Sullivan-Ryan Championship Fight Described By Rounds

Indoor Sports

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By TA 7

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Just Two Pictures



TECH'S NEW COACH TAKES CHARGE IN TODAY'S CONTEST

William M. Apple, recently appointed as physical director and coach of the Technical High School, will get his first taste of athletic competition today when his team tackles the Central High School team on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

Couch Apple landed in town the latter part of last week, and has had little opportunity to do anything with the Tech squad as yet. To the credit of the Tech lads, it is said, that they have been improving right along.

In tackling Central today Tech is expected to have its hands full. The Manual Trainers were beaten by top points in their last engagement with the Mt. Pleasant lads, but have been strengthened since.

The new coach has hardly had time to get things going for Tech on account of the fact that the schools have been closed. The boys have been practicing on the basketball court and have outlined the prospects for baseball and track already.

The Chicago man is the first regular coach Tech has had and from indications athletics are due for a big boom at the Seventh street school. Business is expected to have Coach Dorman in line in a day or so. The new man was appointed to take charge at the start of the second semester.

Central will line up with Daly and Solomon in the forward positions. Wilson in center, and Long and Foster in the guard positions. Tech will probably start Anderson and Gonnell in forwards, Browne in center, and Gurevich and Pfeiffer in guards.

High school faculty advisers met today at the Franklin School yesterday, talked over proposed eligibility rules. The new code will be taken up with the high school principals and will be adopted with minor changes at a later meeting.

Western High School is playing two games with the Army and Navy Preps at Western today. The first and second teams will engage.

Business, without Captain Towhee, received a 52-to-19 beating at the "Y" last night. It is almost a foregone conclusion that the "Y" team is invincible in its own gym with the regular team on the floor.

Georgetown Preps and Tech are listed for a game on Saturday at Ryan Gymnasium. The Midget Preps defeated the Employed Boys' team of the Y. M. C. A. in Ryan gym yesterday by a 21-to-16 score. An extra period was necessary for the win.

The high school football schedule for next fall is as follows: October—18, Technical vs. Business; 22, Western vs. Central; 25, Eastern vs. Business; 29, Technical vs. Central. November—1, Eastern vs. Western; 8, Business vs. Central; 8, Technical vs. Western; 12, Central vs. Eastern; 15, Western vs. Business; 19, Technical vs. Eastern.

The basketball and baseball dates for 1916 and 1917 will be given out shortly, following the policy adopted of getting up the schedules a year in advance.

Coach Batterby, of Eastern, worked a clever one on Business the other day. Expecting Thomas to be well covered by the Business lads, which he was in shooting, Wingfield was fed all afternoon, with the result that he shot five from the floor.

WILL PLAY GALLAUDET.

Gallaudet has closed with Fordham for a football game at New York, November 9. This will be the third meeting of these elevens, Fordham winning in 1914 and 1916.

ERTIE IS WINNER.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Johnny Ertie led all the way in a ten-round bout here with Arthur Simons. No decision was given, but Ertie earned the victory by a wide margin.

John L. Sullivan's Career How He Became Champion WINS WORLD'S TITLE

John L. Sullivan won the world's championship from Paddy Ryan, of Troy, N. Y., at Mississippi City, February 7, 1882, in a battle which lasted nine rounds.

Special trains from New Orleans bore thousands of sporting men despite the threat of the legislature to imprison the fighters. The battle was fought on the turf in a regulation ring with bare knuckles and was a stand-up fight.

The pugilists had signed preliminary agreements and Richard K. Fox was the promoter of the battle. The ring was staged near the Barnes Hotel, Mississippi City.

Up to the battle with Ryan Sullivan had defeated Mike Donovan, Joe Goss, Jack Steward, George Rooke, J. Donaldson, Steve Dalton and Jack Burns. Sullivan earned the reputation of being the hardest hitter ever seen. He had but one real fight and that was with John Flood.

The men were matched for a bout at New York. Sporting men had a large towed up the Hudson to Tonawanda, where Sullivan and Flood met. Sullivan knocked Flood out with a jaw breaker, and his seconds threw a towel into the ring saying they did not wish to see their man punished further.

John Roche, of New York, and Tom Kelly, of St. Louis, were announced to the multitude as second for J. Ryan, with James Shannon, of New York, as umpire. Sullivan's seconds were the ever-faithful Joe Goss and Billy Madden. John Moran, of Cincinnati, was announced as Sullivan's umpire.

At 11:40 in the morning Sullivan ached his castor in the ring, following the usual custom at prize fights. The Boston "Strong Boy" was heartily applauded and sat in his corner more than a quarter of an hour before Champion Paddy Ryan appeared.

Ryan threw an old hat into the inclosure, and was proceeded by his seconds. The champion was attired in white drawers and an un-er-shirt, wore flesh-colored stockings and fighting shoes. John L. sat watching Ryan's seconds prepare their man for the encounter. His face was defiant and fearless. Ryan appeared pale. There was considerable delay in choosing the referee. The umpires and seconds failed to come to an agreement on several names until Joe Goss suggested Alex Brewster and Jack Hardy, of Jacksonville. These preliminaries over the men were ready for the great encounter.

It was remarked at the time that Sullivan appeared composed. He

Jimmy Page First Man To Whip John L., But All Records Are Mute

Jimmy Page was the first man to whip John L. Sullivan, but the records are silent. They credit James J. Corbett with that lone distinction.

Jimmy Page was headmaster of the Dwight School, Springfield, street, Boston, Mass., and one of his twelve-year-old mischief-makers was one John L. Sullivan. One day, after the young man's teacher could no longer endure Sullivan's idleness and trickiness, he sent for Jimmy Page, long a hero in Boston's school circles.

"Step up here, young man," said Jimmy to John L. "Now you're going to learn better manners." And John L. stepped up and, without a whimper, took his rattan in front of the whole class.

But the records don't say a word about this first defeat of John L. Sullivan.

As He Looked on Parade



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

limp and weak as a kitten. The round consumed forty-five seconds.

Ryan was bleeding. Round 4—Ryan showed the effects of the blow in the last round and was bleeding at the lips. Sullivan rushed to his work without delay like a mad bull. To the astonishment of the crowd, Ryan fought with him. His for hit the fighters smashed each other, regardless of science. The men battled furiously all over the ring. Ryan closed in and threw Sullivan heavily to the turf. Forty-five seconds was taken up.

Round 5—Ryan appeared intent on gaining time. Sullivan forced the fighting. The "Boston Boy" warned to it, Ryan retreating to avoid the punishing blows. Sullivan appeared pale as a hornet. He drove vicious rights and lefts to Ryan's face, cutting the champion almost to pieces. Sullivan grabbed Ryan about his waist, lifted him high in the air and dashed him with fearful velocity to the ground. Sullivan snatched to his corner. The round took forty-three seconds.

Round 6—Sullivan dashed to the center and began chasing Ryan about the ring. The Troy man backed off and finally turned in retreat. The men rushed furiously about the inclosure. Sullivan always in pursuit of Ryan. The Troy man was in distress. It was a foregone conclusion that he was beaten. Sullivan's right to the neck forced Ryan to his knee after fifty-seven seconds.

Round 7—This round was the best and hardest fought of the battle. The men rushed to the center of the ring. Blows were showered thick and fast. It was give and take, with no desire to keep out of danger. To the surprise of the crowd, Ryan assumed the offense. Sullivan never gave an inch. He forced the fighting. Desperate blows, right and left, were delivered on Sullivan's eyes. They clinched, seemingly trying to break each other's backs. Blood spurted from Ryan all over Sullivan's chest. A hard left arm crash sent Ryan a helpless wreck to the grass. The round lasted fifty seconds.

Most Desperate Round. Round 9—This round was the most desperate ever seen in America. Ryan, to the surprise of the oldest ring sports, went at it hammer and tongs. Blows were showered right and left. The men dinged-donged, each raining blows on nose, ears, face and body, amid the shouts and cries of the crowd at the ring-side. Both men hit each other at a standstill until Ryan received a blow from Sullivan's right on the neck that made an awful sound. In a love embrace Ryan fell half dead to the ground.

Sullivan was declared champion of the world. He suffered a black eye, while his opponent was in a critical condition. Ryan's nerve was gone and his seconds threw a towel into the ring as a signal of defeat.

FORMER CHAMPION LIES IN STATE IN HOME AT ROXBURY

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—In a mahogany casket with wreaths of flowers almost hiding his last couch, the body of John L. Sullivan, former world's heavyweight champion, lay in state today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Lennon.

A steady stream of men, women, and children gazed on the peaceful features of the old gladiator until a late hour last night. More were present early today. Sullivan was dressed in a full dress suit. On the mahogany of the casket there was a silver name plate, bearing only the inscription: "John L. Sullivan."

Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral. Only a few of the men at first selected have been able to attend as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. Colonel Roosevelt, invited to be one of the latter, was forced to decline. He sent a message from his home in Oyster Bay, N. Y., that he would be present.

Other honorary pallbearers will be James J. Corbett, the man who wrested the heavyweight title from Sullivan; Billy Muldoon, famous as a trainer; former Mayor Curley, of Boston; Miss J. Murray, Police Capt. James P. Sullivan, and other local celebrities.

FORMER NORWAY TENNIS CHAMPION SHOWS FORM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A new figure loomed on the tennis horizon today. Mrs. John Rogge, formerly woman's national champion of Norway, playing her first match in this country, defeated Miss Marion Vanderhoef, one of America's best, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Rogge arrived in this country last fall, but did not enter any tournaments until she had spent weeks perfecting her game. She plays much in the same fashion as Miss Molla Bjurstedt, her fellow-countrywoman. Miss Bjurstedt was among the winners in the first round in the indoor tournament which opened yesterday and may meet Mrs. Rogge later.

BIERHALTER TO SERVE AS BROWNS' TRAINER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—A message from Columbus, Ohio, today reports that William Bierhalter will be the new trainer of the Browns. Bierhalter has served in that capacity for several years, and receives the stamp of approval from many managers in the American Association, particularly Joe Tinker, who managed Columbus last season.

Bierhalter's baseball experience is not limited to mending lame arms and cracked ankles, as several years ago he was umpire in the International League.

Martin Lawler, with the Browns last summer, quit the club two months ago, and signed with the Boston Red Sox.

W. AND L. STAR GETS INTO AVIATION CORPS

Bob Iglesio, star tackle of the Washington and Lee football team two years ago, and mentioned by Walter Camp as one of the best tackles of the year, has landed a lieutenant in the aviation corps. Iglesio has been at Omaha, Neb., taking a balloon course. He was in the marine corps, but was transferred into the aviation corps.

TO HAVE LADIES DAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Ladies fans will have their bargain days at the National League baseball park here, President Charles Weeghman announced today. Weeghman will fight to have the plan adopted in all National League cities.

SPORTS CUT SHORT

Though little publicity has been given it, an epidemic of baseball holdouts is taking place. The athletes of the diamond are not accepting their salary cuts with any great grace and it is likely that many of the stars of the profession will not sign up until the last minute.

With the exception of the New York Giants, few of whom have been cut even a little bit, the National League clubs are all reporting a slowness on the part of their players to get into line.

Not one American League club is signing up its stars with any great rapidity. Clark Griffith announces but eight players in line for next season and they include few considered sure of their jobs next summer. The New York Yankees also have but eight players signed up, with most of the stars to be heard from.

Tips and Morris are booked to play at the Grand Central Palace tomorrow night in the regularly scheduled pocket billiard match in the district tournament now in progress. Tips is leading the cue experts with four wins and no losses. Wallace won from Freehand last night by 100 to 95.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Jim Barron, former star in football and baseball at Georgetown University, has been appointed coach of athletics at South Boston High School, of which he is a graduate. Barron was a schoolboy star here before going to Washington, D. C., where he became known on All-South Atlantic eleven and nine.

Al Pierotti, Washington and Lee's great center for the past four years, has failed to pass the aviation examinations, but is expected to enlist in some other branch of the service.

Baltimore City College, victor over Central here early in the season, leads the Baltimore title race with four wins and no losses. The B. C. C. team defeated Loyola yesterday by 40 to 31.

George Washington failed to appear against Mt. St. Joseph's and the University of Maryland on a tour yesterday. No reason is given for canceling the games.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Jack Dempsey, of Utah, was given a decision here last night over Carl Morris, when the Oklahoma man hit too low in the sixth round. Morris had been warned several times before he was disqualified.

Dempsey, who weighed 195 pounds at the time, was the better of the bout from the beginning, and Morris was groggy after the third round.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Ted Kid Lewis, champion welterweight, shaded Johnny Tillman here in six rounds last night. It was a fast bout filled with fancy boxing.

JOE CONNOLLY WILL BE WITH BRAVES THIS YEAR

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Joe Connolly, of Woonsocket, who played semi-pro baseball last summer, has signed once more with the Braves, and is expected to be a regular in the garden.

Connolly came to the Braves from the Washington Americans, Clark Griffith failing to see any class to him.

BROWNS CHANGE CAMP.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Lack of suitable transportation has caused the Browns to switch their training camp from Palestine, Tex. Business Manager Quinn is seeking to make arrangements for the team to go to Shreveport, La., or Alexandria, La.

CALL OFF BIG MEETS.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Owing to lack of interest, the New England A. A. U. indoor championship meet and the New England Interscholastic meet will be omitted from the sport program this winter.

ST. MARK'S LETS GEORGE DO IT AND HE ROLLS BIG SET

George, rolling for the St. Mark's team in the Interdenominational Duckpin League, hung up a first class string for his team against the Gorsuch bowlers. The marks credited to George are 130, 133, and 137.

The set, 400, is many pins above marks usually credited to bowlers, and was considerably higher than any of those made in the games recently.

St. Mark's took three games easily from the Gorsuch team, so consistently did George bowl.

A new duckpin league will start on Thursday night at the Arcade alley, six teams composing the American Association Duckpin League.

No difficulty is expected to be encountered in completing the schedule, which will be announced shortly. Bowlers will bowl but once a week.

"Skinny" Carroll got about as good an average as any of the pin appliers at the Manhattan Alley when Navy No. 2 took three games from the Auditors. Carroll clicked off 113, 130 and 114 during the engagement. Bowler was not far behind with 100, 117, and 125.

Shermans, of the District League, got two games from the Resolute. The Sherman men were off form, although they made 553 in their first attempt.

The Royals got but one game from the Acme bowlers. With a handicap of forty-six pins the Acme men had things almost their own way. Garrett's 233 was high score.

CUBAN BATTERY SIGNS TO PLAY FOR HENDRICKS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—The Cardinals have the only Cuban battery in the major leagues, now that Oscar Mendes Tuero has signed for 1916. Tuero is a pitcher, and will pair with Miguel Gonzalez, a native of Havana.

Tuero comes from Wilkesbarre, where he won twenty-four and lost seven games last season. He fanned 156 batsmen and passed forty-three men.

GRIFFIN WILL PLAY TO HELP CAMP FUND

The Griffins will play an exhibition game at Atlanta, Ga., on April 8 for the benefit of the athletic fund at Camp Gordon. The Crackers, champions of the Southern League, will oppose the Griffins.

George McBride's signed contract has arrived at headquarters, according to the Old Fox.

AUGIE KIEKHEFER WINS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Augie Kiekhefer won from Clarence Jackson, Detroit, in a slow three-session match here last night, 50 to 46. In the American billiard players' ambulance fund tournament, Kiekhefer meets Champion Alfredo De Oro in the first of a series for the title tomorrow night.

JACK CROOKS DIES.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Jack Crooks, who played second base for the old St. Louis Browns when Chris Von der Ahe owned the team in 1899 and 1900, is dead at his home here.

Pat mackerel15c
Large herring10c
Blue Jacket sardines.....10c can
13 oz. Cal. sardines.....15c can
White potatoes.....3c lb.
T. H. onions.....25c
Macaroni.....12c lb.
Spaghetti.....12c lb.
525 Pa. Ave. and All The
J. T. D. PYLES STORES